

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL, XXXV, No. 6

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 31, 1945

700 Students Vote Today For Officers, Assembly

Committee Withholds Election Results Pending Investigation Of Dirty Politics

More than 700 freshmen, juniors, and seniors will go to the polls in Phi Beta Kappa hall between 1:00 and 6:00 p. m. today to elect class officers and representatives to the Student Assembly.

Results of the election will not be made public immediately, however, pending an investigation of the Committee on the Conduct of Elections into alleged dirty politics during campaigning. Nancy Grube, chairman of the Elections Committee, stated at the mass campaign meeting Monday night. The results of the election will probably be announced at the Honors Convocation November 8, she said.

The Monday night meeting climaxed almost two weeks of campaigning when nine candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the freshman class presented their platforms to the class of 1949 assembled in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Fritz H. Zepht, president of the student body, was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Bateman Favors Return of Spirit

First speaker of the evening was Herbert Bateman candidate for the presidency, who stated that the class of 1949 must help to create spirit by wearing duc caps, ribbons and ties; by always speaking to each other on campus; and by participating in both social and scholastic activities. Bateman further advocated the immediate organization of a band and a freshman class social committee.

Binder States Rights of Minorities

Joseph Binder followed Bateman stating that the freshman class must be a democracy and that equality among its members must persist. "We must accept majority rule," he said, "but we must not deny the right of the minority to be fairly heard." He added that although many times arrogant majorities attempt to disregard the minorities' right to opinion and suggestion, that right must be preserved.

Davis Decries Inactivity

Attacking past class officers for their inactivity, George Davis, the third candidate, stated that the traditions of the college are nothing more than legends. "Officers should not be yes men," he continued, "and if I'm elected, I guarantee that we'll have fun and in years to come our freshman year will be vivid in our minds. We'll make old time William and Mary traditions living ones."

Harrison Asks Zealous Officers

Wally Harrison, veteran of four years service in the armed forces, (Continued on Page 7)

Junior, Senior Classes Convene

Both senior and junior class meetings will take place this week. Seniors will meet Friday, November 2, in Washington 200 at 7:00 p. m. The junior meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100.

All persons scheduled to graduate in 1946 are urged to attend the senior meeting, as important business will be discussed, according to Nancy Grube, class president. Other senior officers are Frank Davis, vice president; Glo Rankin, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Hammer, historian; and Pete Quinn and Barbara Nycum, marshalls.

Planning of the year's schedule will be discussed at the junior class meeting. Class officers are Bert Rance, president; Trinka Robinson Moore, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Easley, historian; with vice president to be elected.

At The Last Minute

There are still some students whose parents purchased tickets to the Concert Series for them who have not as yet secured them from the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe. They are reminded to do so at once as the first concert takes place tomorrow night.

There will be an Orchestra Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Building.

Band Rehearsal will be held Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. at the Music Building.

Individual pictures for the Colonial Echo will be taken by Chidnoff, of New York beginning November 5. Appointments will be posted later this week.

Chaplains' Unit Leaves College

Classes 17S, 18S, and 19 will graduate from the Chaplain's School, Friday, November 2, at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. This will be the last class to graduate before the decommissioning of the school. During this ceremony a plaque will be presented to President John E. Pomfret. Later the plaque will be placed in the hall of the second floor of Marshall-Wythe.

Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, U. S. N., will read the statistics of the graduating class. Chaplain S. W. Salisbury, U. S. N., commanding chaplain of the Fifth Naval District, will deliver the graduation address. A number of senior chaplains of the Fifth District will be present. All students of the College and people of Williamsburg will be invited to attend.

The actual decommissioning of the Chaplain's Unit will take place on November 15. There will be no ceremony at this time.

Merit Students Obtain Honors

S. Donald Southworth, professor of economics, and Fritz H. Zepht, president of the Student Body, will address the annual Honors Convocation to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, November 8, at 10:00 a. m.

Members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa will be announced and introduced at this time.

The following students will be introduced: Aides to the President of the College, class officers, officers of the Student Body, officers of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, the Judicial Committee, the Women's Honor Council, the Men's Honor Council, winner of the Delta Delta Delta award for scholarship in freshman chemistry, winner of the chemistry contest, and the merit scholars. Introductions will be made by Sharvy G. Umbeck, acting dean of men, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women, and Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty.

President John E. Pomfret will preside at the Convocation. Classes will be adjourned during the period from 10:00-11:00 a. m. There will be a procession from the Wren Building to Phi Beta Kappa Hall to open the Convocation. In this the choir, color guards, official party, and recipients of honors will participate.

Reviewer Praises Thespians For Outstanding Performance

Ginna Lewis, Osburn Wynkoop Lead Cast In Good Presentation Of Poor Pygmalion

By ROBERT HAYNE

When the curtain rose on the third act of *Pygmalion* the audience applauded Mrs. Higgins' parlor. One can with no dishonesty make of that incident an analogy of the William and Mary Theatre's production of the play. Mrs. Higgins' parlor was designed to attract the applause it did. In its heavy drapery, its clean Dutch tile, its dark woodwork, its lavender walls, and clear marquise, it presented to an appreciative audience that respectable luxury more often an object off-stage. Because it accomplished the designer's purpose, it may be called a good set. Because the presentation as a whole accomplished its apparent purpose of untroubled amusement, it may be called a success.

We must admit, however, that even such success was Mr. Shaw's *Pygmalion* is a fine play, and a durable play. The bare script assures however distracted a treatment some success. It is the Theatre's treatment, its conception of

the play, that a just criticism must call bad. Its conception must be called bad because it acknowledged neither that the character of Henry Higgins is thoroughly unpleasant (he is a conceited, overbearing pedant, made only bearable by occasional deception); nor that Eliza Doolittle is as much a lady at twelve at St. Paul's as at twelve at Wimpole Street. Had Eliza's improvement been properly limited to her speech, the audience's interest in her would have been limited as well. Had Henry been as I have described him above, as I believe he should be, the audience would have refused to accept him. There is much sarcasm in Shaw's subtitled the play a romance.

To make the play successful, that is, acceptable by us, the Theatre and the audience made Henry and Eliza clowns. Someone may see in that statement an unjust criticism of Osburn Wynkoop and (Continued on Page 7)

John Jacob Niles Offers Concert Of Folk Songs

Critics Acknowledge Folk-Singer Leading Authority On Old Ballads

John Jacob Niles will give the first concert of the William and Mary Concert Series for the present session tomorrow, November 1, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. His repertoire consists of folk songs and ballads.

Mr. Niles, whose home is in Lexington, Ky., has had a distinguished career. When he was only nine years old his father taught him seventeen verses of "Barbary Ellen" which he sang in a school children's

contest in Louisville. Since that time he has been singing and collecting the folk songs of the South. Seven volumes of folk songs arranged by him have been published and he has recorded three R. C. A.-Victor Albums of Red Seal Records. During the First World War his career was interrupted by service as a ferry pilot of planes from England to various sections of the front. Severely crippled in a crack-up in 1918, he spent some of his period of recuperation in study with French masters, and at the Cincinnati Conservatory, where he perfected his technique. Life magazine recently made him the subject of a six-page profile.

Ancient Ballads

The songs that Mr. Niles sings have been sung and handed down by generations pushing on across the mountains and through the forest, building the towns and farms of early America. The ballads are American versions of English and Scottish ballad brought over by early settlers. The carols date back to the Middle Ages in England and Europe.

"America and its tradition," writes one critic, "live through many moods in the dynamic artistry of John Jacob Niles. To hear him sing these ballads, love songs and carols, is truly an exhilarating experience. Playing the accompaniment on a dulcimer, he sings this folk music as do the people of his native region. It was John Jacob Niles' special task to bring it to all the people of the English-speaking world."

Mr. Niles has sung his songs for the Franklin D. Roosevelt family at the White House, for sophisticated audiences in Paris, London (Continued on Page 6)



John Jacob Niles

Pan-Hel Offers Scholastic Award

Donnie Lepper, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, has announced the Council's plans for awarding the scholarship plaque given annually to the sorority having the pledge class with the highest scholastic average. After the winning sorority has been determined, the plaque will be presented and the name of the organization inscribed along with the date. The sorority is entitled to keep the plaque until the following year when the whole procedure will be repeated. The plaque will rotate among the winning sororities in this manner.

Last February, when the custom of giving the plaque was initiated, Kappa Alpha Theta had the highest pledge average.

Fraternities Prefer Inactivity To Adoption Of Lodge System

Council Gives Reasons For Return Of Houses

Rather than have the fraternity lodge system installed at William and Mary, the Inter-Fraternity Council voted Monday night not to reactivate. The meeting was held in the Dodge Room with all members present except the representatives from Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Alpha. The Council will meet again next Monday night, November 5, in the Dodge Room at 8:00.

At the meeting the members stated a definite policy concerning the controversial issue of substituting lodges for fraternity houses. The statement as voted upon and passed by the Council follows:

1. To accept a form of restricted rushing to last for one semester after the beginning of the first rush period, this being taken as a war time measure.
2. To reject a system of preferential rushing.
3. We are agreed upon accepting closer fiscal management by

the College.

4. In the event that we have two choices of accepting lodges or not becoming reactivated, we accept the latter.

The Council voted against the reactivation of fraternities unless they can have houses for the following reasons: 1. To offer something in the way of brotherhood to the future fraternity men. 2. The emergency of the war was used to alter the pre-war fraternity set up. 3. Because the proposed system would obligate the fraternity men to accept a concept of fraternity which is not ours (the Council); nor is it a conception under which we joined. 4. In view of the fraternity system operating on a majority of American Campuses we prefer to offer the accepted institution. 5. Discrimination between the sexes exists. 6. A true democratic system would allow a man to choose his associates and his living quarters. 7. We would be relinquishing a proven and established system for a promised system in an indefinite future."

Law Professor Eschews Family Ministry Custom

Dr. Phelps' Eight-Day-Old Daughter Joins Ranks Of Faculty Offspring

With a father and grandfather serving in the Episcopal ministry in Virginia, Arthur Warren Phelps nearly had his mind made up for him and his career predestined by family tradition.

Much has happened between the time Mr. Phelps decided to forsake the ministry in his third year of college and his recent appointment as a member of the jurisprudence department here at the College. Religion is only one of many fields Mr. Phelps became interested in before he finally decided to concentrate in the field of law.

Graduating magna cum laude in 1931 with a B.A. degree, Mr. Phelps made Greek, history, and psychology his fields of concentration. He went to Ohio State University and received his Masters Degree in psychology in 1932. He intended to teach psychology, but the depression and the dearth of opportunities at this time encouraged him to continue studying and he enrolled at the University of Cincinnati, finishing in 1935 with an LL.B. degree.

He started teaching law at Ohio Northern University until 1942. In 1940, however, he took a year's leave of absence in order to accept a fellowship to Columbia where he received a degree of Master of Laws. "The depression," he claims, "made me a lawyer."

While a student at Cincinnati he was honored by being chosen student editor of *The University of Cincinnati Law Review*. He was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, and also belonged to psychology honorary society at Ohio, and a biology honorary society at Washington and Lee University.

An occasional game of tennis with Dr. Woodbridge or a fishing trip are relaxation to Mr. Phelps, although his motto is, "Always study before play."

If one were to question keen-eyed, friendly Mr. Phelps about his favorite talking subject or recent excitement, he would surely give one answer to both: Margaret Randolph, eight day old daughter and new resident of the College Apartments. His new little daughter was born October 23 in Newport News. Says the father, "She's

College Women Select Latin American Topic

Latin America, which is rapidly moving to the foreground of national interest, is the topic for study of the American Association of University Women this year.

The November meeting will be sponsored by the education committee of this organization, and their subject will be "The Development of Education in Latin America." This program will include a review of the history of Latin America education, illustrated by movies obtained from the Department of Inter-American Relations.

Each year the A.A.U.W. chooses a topic of nation-wide interest for study. Various phases of this subject are brought up at the monthly meetings held September through May. The organization's purpose is to become better acquainted with the world in general, and its theme may be summed up in the quotation from the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Each of us has learned the glories of independence. Now let us learn the glories of interdependence."

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,
PIES, BREAD,
AND ROLLS

Phone 298



Arthur Warren Phelps

a peach." A Virginia girl, Mrs. Phelps is a graduate of Farmville Teachers' College and Galludet Institution. Prior to her marriage, she taught at Maryland School for the Deaf. They have another daughter, Grace Warren, three years old.

Mr. Phelps likes the small size of William and Mary and feels that it has a great future. He enjoys his field of teaching and thinks law is an excellent study because it is related to so many phases of life.

Dance Club Adds Eleven Members

New members of the Dance Club, chosen after final tryouts held Tuesday, October 24, include Jean Phillips, Ruth Nenzel, Ann Callahan, Ann Hirsh, Eegie Grant, Lucy Buran, Frances Brigham, Peggy Ballentine, Kay Larson, Barbara Simons, and Pat Snyder.

Before final selections were made, two preliminary tryouts were held. Miss Helen Black, physical education dance instructor and sponsor of the club this year, assisted the group in choosing its new members.

The Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Jefferson Gymnasium.

WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

TALK BACK TO THE PREACHER!

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to discuss and/or defend his position.

Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

A project of the
CANTERBURY CLUB

Greek Letters

The Chi Omega's had as their guest the weekend of October 20, Mary Raney and Mary Ann Green, '45. Tuesday, October 30, a reception was held for the new pledges.

Martha Jenkins Prosser, '45, was a visitor of the Kappa Alpha Theta's over the week end of October 20. The annual Theta fall formal will be Friday night, November 2, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Visiting the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on October 21, was Jane Welton, '45. The initiation of Shirley Ostermeyer and Barbara Stephens took place last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Melton, National Collegiate Vice-President of the Phi Mu Sorority, spent October 22 and 23 at the Phi Mu house. Sunday, October 21, a tea was given for the new pledges.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges were honored with a reception last Sunday at the house.

Midge Mitchell Moore, '44, spent Sunday, October 21, at the Kappa Delta house.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Delta Delta Delta's gave a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Tignor. Visiting at the Tri-Delta house this weekend were Jane Atkinson, '45, Millie Foster, '45, and Marie Kelleher.

Carol Passow, of Chicago, Illinois, and Barbara Simons, of West Newton, Mass., were initiated into the Gamma Phi Beta sorority October 20. Last Sunday afternoon, a pledge reception was held at the house. Visiting the Gamma Phi's over the weekend of October 20, was Kay Thomlinson '45.

Recent guest of the Alpha Chi Omega's was Barbara Gray, '44.

Voss Explains Textiles To Honorary Fraternity

Elouise Voss, a representative of the Celanese Corporation of America, will speak on the subject of textiles at a meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, on Tuesday, November 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the living room of Barrett Hall.

Miss Voss will show samples of various types of materials and explain some of the processes used in their manufacture. Everyone interested in the subject of textiles is invited to attend, according to Ann Vineyard, president of the fraternity.

Pledging of new members took place yesterday, October 29. Versie Rae Brown, Kitty Coburn, Priscilla Fuller, Martha Humbert, Betty Lawson, Sally Reik, and Cherry Whitehurst were received as pledges.

Navy Chaplains' School Closes After Two Years

Officers Transferred In 1943 From Norfolk To W-M Campus

Nearly three years ago the students of William and Mary saw the second floor of Marshall-Wythe change almost overnight from classrooms into a Navy school filled with Navy officers and enlisted men. These men were here to start the Navy Chaplains' School that will officially close November 9.

The school originally opened February 25, 1942 in Norfolk with the purpose of indoctrinating civilian clergymen into the Navy traditions

and customs. Chaplain C. A. Neyman was the first officer in charge, and the school was temporarily housed in a one room building. Since there were several classes going on at the same time, one group of men had to listen to a lecture while the others studied. Conditions were eased somewhat when the Chaplains acquired the Frazier Building in Norfolk and were loaned an enlisted men's barracks to sleep in. It was required that they should eat with the enlisted men also, so that they would get to know the conditions in which the men live.

Occupy Dormitories

In March of 1943, the school was permanently moved here with the Chaplains living in Monroe and Old Dominion Halls and, since the fall of 1944, in Old Dominion only.

The school lasted six weeks for clergyman who already had experience and then they were sent out for two weeks of field duty. Chaplains who had recently come from Seminaries were kept six weeks and then sent out for six weeks of field duty. Since its beginning, the school has had 2,669 graduates of which 2,210 were experienced ministers.

There have been 25 chaplains who have acted as teachers and all but a few had combat experience. Then, too, they've been varied according to the religious denomination to which they belong.

Various Clubs Present Saturday Night Dances

Marilyn Wood, president of the Student Dance Committee, has announced that all Saturday night dances during the months of November and December will be sponsored by different clubs on campus.

BOZARTH'S
ROOMS AND COTTAGES
FOR TOURISTS
417 Richmond Road, Route 60
Opposite Stadium
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess
PHONE 386

Offered Naval Courses

Besides teaching the Chaplains the customary and traditions of the Navy, they were given courses in Naval correspondence, Naval discipline, religious symbolism, sacraments, ceremonies, and office procedure. Athletics, physical drills, swimming tests, strength tests, and the study of how to handle national service life insurance and Naval libraries were also part of their studies.

Navy personnel with the Specialist (W) enlisted rating have been trained at the Chaplains' School, too. These men, who enlisted as musicians, were graduated as Chaplains' assistants for the purpose of playing the organ, leading choirs, and doing office work. Graduates of the school have served in all ships, the marine corps, and the Coast Guard.

The school, with its outstanding naval record, was the only Naval Chaplains' School in the United States.

Iden Announces Results Of French Club Elections

Election of new officers of the French Club took place on Wednesday, October 10, according to Gloria Iden, president. Jean Goodwyn was chosen secretary and Harriet Crowell will be the new treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be held on November 14.

IF YOUR PORTRAIT
IS ON DISPLAY AT
VON DUBELL STUDIO
YOU MAY BUY IT
FOR HALF PRICE
This Month Only

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat
in the
Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



Smith Favors Loud Socks, Quiet Ties, And Chicken

President Of Men's Honor Council Plans Graduate Work At Princeton

Poring over his "Thesaurus of Humor," Tommy Smith declares, "This book has everything!" Last spring, it was the dictionary which was his literature, and last fall, the "World Almanac" which "had everything."

Tommy, who is Sports Editor of *The Flat Hat* and president of the Men's Honor Council, has accumulated an imposing list of activities, both in high school and in college.

While attending George Washington High School in Danville, Va., he was Sports Editor of the school newspaper, president of his senior class, a member of the marching and dance bands, cheer-leading squad, Monogram Club, Hi-Y and the tennis team. After his freshman year at William and Mary, Tommy entered the Army Air Corps and, discharged in December of 1943, returned to his Alma Mater.

President's Aide

In his last two years at William and Mary, Tommy has participated in the Senate, General Cooperative Committee, Interclub Council, the International Relations Club, both dance and marching bands, and Freshman Tribunal, as well as being chosen a President's Aide and vice-president of the junior class.

One of the few national fraternity men on campus at the present, Tommy, a Kappa Alpha, having in mind the interests of other fraternity men who have not yet returned, wishes that the fraternity house system would be retained. "That was the way it was when the fellows left, and that's what they'll expect to find when they return," he stated.

Pointless Jokes

Partial to loud socks, rather conservative ties, and the good old Methodist dish of chicken, Tommy is also a confirmed devotee of the pointless joke. "The less point to the joke, the better I like it," he vows. Tommy's two cherished ambitions include traveling through Europe, not as a run-of-the-mill tourist, but rather as an individual traveler, and singing with a dance band.

Originally Tommy entered William and Mary under the work-study plan and has been employed by the music department, the din-



Tommy Smith

ing hall, and at present, the Travis House. "When I first came here, I didn't have a nickel; now I do," Tommy declared. But by working his way through school, he feels that he has gained one of the most valuable experiences that college has to offer.

An economics major, Tommy plans to do graduate work at Princeton after finishing William and Mary this June. Eventually he hopes to make teaching his profession.

Airport Offers Flying Course

All students interested in taking flying courses will attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 309, called by Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, dean of men. George T. Diggs and Lt. Paul T. Perney from Scott Field, the Williamsburg airport, will be the speakers.

The courses in aviation that are being offered include both solo

and pilot courses. These courses have been prepared by Aviation Service, Inc., and they are designed to enable the student to acquire his pilot's license during the school year. A ground school course is being offered for students not wishing to get a pilot's license. Those desiring flying instructions but not the whole course may arrange to take private lessons.

All students over 16 years of age who have written consent from their parents may enroll for the course. The dean of men's office is taking registration for it. Transportation to Scott Field will be provided by the airport.

Inquiring Reporter

From the dorms to the cafeteria, and along the well-worn paths, the talk of the campus these days is the Home-coming Week End. Here are some of the comments on "What do you think of the plans for the Week End?"

Eegie Grant: Sounds like fun ... if you have a good date.

Harry Wenning: Trouble is, my girl's too far away.

Ruth Ugarte: I think it would be fun, and is just what this campus needs.

Jack Caldwell: I think it's a good idea; it'll give the place a little pep.

Brooke Robertson: Boy, I sure would like to see one like they had before the war.

Gloria DuBuse: It sounds fabulous, and what we've all been waiting to see for four long years.

Knox Ramsey: Everyone will be back and we should put on a good showing.

Joan Teer: Bigger and better home-comings ... bigger and better men.

Beverly Owens: Sounds like heaven without angels or harps.

Robert C. Smith: I want to be home goin'; not home coming.

Helen Dean: It's a wonderful idea, and if everyone will back it, I think it will be a huge success.

Frances Pope: Sounds like post-war promises are beginning to take shape.

Bob Piefke: I'll get the Bromo-Seltzer concession.

Charlotte Fletcher: I think it is super. I hope everybody gets into the spirit of things the way they used to do in the good old days.

Bert Rance: It's a good sign of peace; we should have two a year.

Janet Ginsburg: It's just what we've needed.

George "Sonny" Davis: The football season will be over and I, like most of the other players, will be looking forward to a good homecoming.

Eleanor Abell: It should be terrific; I hope and pray it doesn't fall through.

Navy Entertains Visitors At Mine Warfare School

Students Attend Navy Day Celebration; Take Trip In Minesweeper On York

Students were entertained by personnel of the Naval Mine Warfare School at Yorktown on Saturday, October 27, as part of the Navy Day celebration. Tours of the school buildings and laboratories were conducted as well as a trip on a minesweeper.

The 105 students who left Williamsburg at 12:00 noon in four Navy buses, first ate dinner in the Crew's Mess. The meal consisted of tomato soup, pickles, olives, celery, fresh ham with apple sauce, sweet potatoes, lima beans, corn, salad, strawberry short cake, ice cream, rolls, coffee or lemonade.

Lieut. (j.g.) Esbach, Lieut. (j.g.) Kern, Lieut. (j.g.) Loudwick, and Ens. Haynes guided four groups of students on tours of the station. In the Advanced Base Laboratory, contact, magnetic, and acoustic mines were shown and explained. Contact mines require direct contact with the ship to cause them to explode whereas a magnetic field will set off the magnetic mine or sound, the acoustic mine. Instructors demonstrated the actual exploding of a charge caused by the

passing of a destroyer model with a magnetic field over the mine.

In the School Building, students learned of the mechanisms of the various mines and of methods of sweeping the different types. Guests visited the museum to see captured mines and sand table displays of sweeping procedure.

Students also visited the laboratories, the workshop where all educational models for the school are made, and the photography darkroom and printshop.

The afternoon was ended by an hour trip in a minesweeper on the York River. Guests were allowed to inspect the whole ship and ask questions on the equipment and procedure during actual operation.

The Naval Mine Warfare School, whose present commanding officer is Capt. Alfred H. Richards, was started at Yorktown in 1940, and since that time has trained between 12,000 and 13,000 officers and men. With the advent of new mines and techniques of warfare, courses at the school have been increased. At present, however, emphasis has been placed on minesweeping entirely, as there are still hundreds of thousands of mined waters that require sweeping before they will be safe for shipping. According to the "Sweeper", the school newspaper, the Mine Warfare School will play an important role in peace, as it did in leading our fleets to victory during the war.

AAUP Discusses "Atomic Energy"

"Atomic Energy" will be the topic of the next monthly meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. This meeting will be held on Friday, November 2, and following an address by Dr. W. W. McCormick, professor of physics, the members will hold a discussion of the subject.

The A.A.U.P. is a national organization of college professors. Its purpose is to advance education in general, and to insure fair treatment of professors, giving them sufficient academic freedom, and reasonable tenure of office.

One of its most important sections is Committee A, whose duty it is to investigate complaints on the part of any professor, whether or not he is a member of the organization. If the complaint is reasonable, the committee will try to see that whatever is wrong is righted. Such controversies may be settled by conciliation, as the A.A.U.P. is not, as some might have gathered, a glorified labor union, but an organization purely to further the standards and progress of all colleges through their instructors, according to Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, president.

Ruth Haines Addresses YWCA Mass Meeting

Dormitory representatives to YWCA will be appointed this afternoon during the regular weekly cabinet meeting. Plans for a new program, a series of open forums of current events to be included as a feature of the monthly mass meetings, will be discussed at this time in the YWCA room in Monroe Hall.

During her visit to the College chapter the first part of last week, Miss Ruth Haines, director of campus services for national YWCA, spoke to a mass meeting Tuesday night, October 23, in Washington 200 on the meaning and purpose of the organization, particularly to returning veterans.

Chinese Student Addresses Baptists

Kwauk Mooson, Chinese exchange student, who is studying chemical engineering at Princeton University, spoke at a meeting of the China Study Club of the Baptist Student Union, on Monday evening, October 22, in Barrett Hall. Kwauk has lived in Shanghai for most of his life, and went to school there during the Japanese occupation. During four months in this country, he has traveled through many states and became acquainted with American customs and people.

Kwauk spoke of the war years in China and their effect on the Chinese student. He stressed the hardships such as Japanese "supervision," unsanitary living conditions, and lack of materials with which to study, under which the students worked. Scholars studied by electric light dimmer than that of a candle, and at times were forced to use water carried from the swampy rice fields.

The speaker stated that the social upheaval brought about by war is hastening the intellectual reawakening of the Chinese people.

After the talk an open discussion was held and refreshments were served.

For Your Next
PERMANENT WAVE

Call 86

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP

Let us help to make you more Beautiful

Over theatre Building

Students!

Give your chum
a Portrait for
Christmas
from

COLONIAL STUDIOS

"Portraits of Distinction"

Duke of Gloucester Tel. 650

Studio Hours:
9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Tues. Thursday & Sat.
until 9:00 P.M.

Sundays - 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Come to the
WIGWAM

Serves
THE STUDENTS

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Casey's, Inc.
PHONE 328
COMPLETE LINE OF
BEAUTY SERVICE

When You Eat Out Try
WILLIAMSBURG LODGE
and for that extra special party
you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE

Special Facilities for
Group Luncheons and Dinners

WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE
A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

BAND BOX CLEANERS
(Incorporated)

SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

Spectators See Examples Of Cubist Development

Yale Art Gallery Lends Exhibition Of Villon, Duchamp Abstractions

Twenty-three works by Jacques Villon and Marcel Duchamp compose the first Fine Arts Exhibition, on display for the next two weeks in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The two brothers, who have only recently risen to fame, are noted for their furthering and improving of Cubist art. A third brother, Raymond Duchamp-Villon, whose works are not on display at this time, contributed to sculpture and architecture until his death in 1918.

Occupying a major part of the display are the preliminary drawings of *The Jockey*, by Villon. These sketches afford the spectator an understanding of the motives and purpose of Cubist art by showing the development of new and different forms from a realistic origin. The final picture is the artist's interpretation of the subject rather than an actual artistic reproduction of it.

Among the drawings are examples of etching, pencil work, water-color, oils on canvas, and oils on burlap. These include several *Color Abstractions*, a portrait, *The Little Mulatto*, and analytical representations of horses. *Still Life*, (dejeuner), *The Portrait of an Actor*, *Seated Girl*, *The*

Bachelors, and *Nude at Table*, are among the paintings.

Miss Katherine S. Dreier and Marcel Duchamp, founders of the Collection Societe Anonyme, assembled the works of the three brothers. The presentation of their collection to Yale University in 1941 marks the first time that the artists' work has been exhibited in this country. Through the courtesy of the Yale University Art Gallery, museums and educational institutions have had access to the collection for temporary exhibitions.

Future exhibitions by the fine arts department will number three or four. Announcements about the displays will be made by the department at a later date.

Parker Starts Nursing Class

Miss Mary Parker, County Nurse, will instruct a class in home nursing at the college infirmary beginning November 5. Betty Marie Ellett, chairman of the College unit of the American Red Cross, has announced.

The course, to be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., is open to any student desiring to take it. Approval of the dean of women and preliminary registration with the unit chairman are the only requisites. Further information about the course may be secured from Betty Marie.

Officers and committee heads of the College unit will meet on Monday, November 5 at 5:00 p. m. in Barrett living room. A co-chairman to assist Dot Ferenbaugh, appointed head of the Camp Hospital Committee at the last cabinet meeting, will be chosen.

Staff assistants willing to help with typing and filing are needed by the College unit and volunteers may contact Betty Marie Ellett in 203 Barrett Hall.

Choir And Chorus Elect Woodberry, Moore Heads

Marilyn Woodberry has been elected president of the College Choir; Janet Campbell, vice president; Elizabeth Mylander, secretary; Herbert Tucker, treasurer; Helen Strickler, Martha Adams, and Marian Webb, librarians.

Frances Moore heads the chorus as president. Other officers for the chorus are Mary Ann Hooker, vice-president; Martha Lamborn, secretary; Jane Beatty, treasurer; Jane Spencer, Mary Louise Hostetter, and Audre Barthold, librarians. The chorus has 79 members and made its first appearance in Chapel on Wednesday, October 24.

The College Choir will sing for the Chaplain's graduation on Friday, November 2, and for Convocation, Thursday, November 8.

College Infirmary Treats Many Cases

Treating an average of 33 bed patients and 202 office patients per week in the year 1944-45, the staff of the David J. King Infirmary is composed of three nurses, under the supervision of Miss Annie L. Hall, and Dr. B. I. Bell, the college physician. The total number of cases treated this week in the Infirmary, mounts up to a substantial 310.

Miss Hall reports that colds are the usual ailment, with the football players providing most of the emergency cases. All the more serious cases are sent to hospitals, but as these have often been overcrowded during the war, the staff has at times been obliged to care for pneumonia cases. However, most of the patients in the 75-bed infirmary are ambulatory.

Post-war plans for the Infirmary include the purchase of sterilizers and lamps. Another proposed addition to the equipment is a new diathermy. During the past few years, the Infirmary has been able to obtain almost all necessary items and was not seriously affected by wartime shortages.

Spanish Club Initiates Members Next Month

Initiation of new members of the Spanish Club will be held on November 21. The president will read part of the Constitution in Spanish and the initiates will take their pledge. The new members are expected to wear yellow and red ribbons in their hair for the following three days.

One of the most important projects of the Club this semester will be the sponsoring of a dance on December 8 in conjunction with the French Club. The theme has not been decided as yet.



Bot-E-Talk

With the recent dearth of activities, the supply of those tid-bits everyone likes to see in print has also fallen to a new low in the past week. However, Botie has managed to scrap up a few odds and ends to add to his ever growin' scrap book and these will have to suffice for now.

One RED rose forever:
Red Wood and Mary DeVol, this time celebrating an anniversary. (For the past week Mary has received one pink rose every day!)

Anchor Aweigh:
Libby Gillam's man, here visiting before entering Cornell after his discharge from the Navy. Kitty Hardiman's earrings and clip from her Navy Lieutenant. And B. J. Taylor expecting a sparkler for Christmas from her Jim.

Something old, something new:
Pat Smith's wedding to Eugene Herrin last Wednesday in the Chapel, with Andy Anderson as maid of honor, Greg Mann as the best man, and Pat's brother John here, to give the bride away.
Someone borrowed, someone blue:
Pete Moncure seen constantly in

Monroe living room with Nancy Crockett and also with Sally Adams. Ed Griffin dating Mary Moore, and Gene Black with Molly Prince. And, Dick Baker with old flame Barbara from Philadelphia.

Pinned:
Pat Slosson with F. E. Clark's Kappa Sig pin, Toni Martensen pinned to Stan Vautrain, and Joan Kennington with a Lambda Chi pin.

New Twos:
Charlie Anderson and Al Welsh, Joyce Remsberg and Buddy Canoles, Mary Ann Hooke and Jim Macken, Ann Vineyard and Pat Indence.

Just Visiting:
Louis Creekmur and Millie Foster, looking over the old campus again.

Time to go . . .
Botetourt.

Royalist Names Contest Chairman

Patty Lou Young was elected chairman of the contest committee at a Royalist staff meeting Thursday, October 25.

Patty Lou will have charge of selecting the committee to judge the material printed in the *Royalist* for the awarding of prizes. Four awards will be made, first prizes of \$10 each for the best prose and poetry, and second prizes of \$5 each.

Elise Leidheiser, editor of the semi-annual magazine, has announced that material, especially prose, is being sought for publication. No deadline has been set for the material to come in, but it will be within the next month, she declared.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at
Wesley Foundation
Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.
Come and give us a try!

W-M Installs Heat System

Improvements Affect North Side Of Campus

With the completion of the new heating and hot water system scheduled for next month, the William and Mary campus will return to its normal appearance after six months of disfiguration by steam shovels, ditches and immense stacks of piping.

Most of the \$150,000 project begun last spring is already in operation and the remaining mechanical work will be completed within two weeks, L. G. Sanpietro, construction engineer, stated Friday.

Mr. Sanpietro, who represents the Raisler Corporation of New York City, said the completion of the system is two months behind schedule because of heavy rains during the summer months.

More than 12,000 feet of piping has been installed from the President's House, through sorority court, to Brown Hall and to the Presbyterian Church. More than 210,000 cubic feet of earth have been moved during the project.

The new system will provide better regulated and steady heat for buildings on the north side of the campus, Mr. Sanpietro said. Thermostatic controls are located outside each building which will regulate the inside heat according to the outside temperature. This is a great improvement over the old system which often overheated the buildings.

The system includes a central hot water supply which is located in the basement of the Gamma Phi Beta house. A 2500 gallon storage tank will hold the hot water supply for sorority court and Brown Hall.

Mr. Sanpietro said that when the job here is finished, he will take his construction crew to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where they will convert the entire heating system there from coal to oil.

Mortar Board Sponsors Autumn Nocturne Dance

Autumn Nocturne will be the theme of a semi-formal coed dance sponsored by Mortar Board on Saturday, November 10, at 9:00 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium. Vocal selections by Tommy Smith and the College quartet will be special attractions of the evening. The College orchestra will provide the music, and decorations will follow the autumn theme.

The dance will be held in Blow Gym from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

WEST END MARKET

FINE MEATS,
GROCERIES

and

VEGETABLES

PHONE 196 or 197

Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.

For Your Winter Needs
Coal And Fuel Oil

CALL 127

SAVE
ON YOUR CLEANING
Cash & Carry
"THE COLLINS WAY"
Your City's Largest & Finest
Collins Cleaners
2 1/2 BLOCKS ON NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
Master Printers
Since 1736
Printers For The College
Students Since Colonial
Days

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Braves Prep For Saturday Terp Clash

Wolfpack Retains Jinx Over Indian Gridders

McCraymen Yield To Passing Attack Before 12,000 In Norfolk Encounter

Never having beaten North Carolina State previously, William and Mary's gridders decided that October 26 wasn't any time to go around marring records and bowed easily to an outweighed State team 20-6 at Foreman Field in Norfolk.

The Raleighmen were heaving passes all over the field, as was anticipated, but the Turner to Stanton combination paid off late in the first quarter. With Turner again tossing, this time to Richkus, the Wolfpack added another tally in the second quarter.

Mills Makes Lone Touchdown

Big Denver Mills accounted for the Indians lone touchdown when he took a pass from Magdziak in the end zone in the second quarter. Mills also made some ferocious tackles in his defensive duties.

Howard Turner, claimed by some coaches as one of the best backs in the South, had trouble in finding holes in the Indian forward wall, though he was shaken loose for long runs several times.

Indians Pass

Finding themselves trailing by 8 points in the second half, the big Green uncorked a deluge of passes by Magdziak and Korczowski but very few connected. On the other hand, N. C. State completed 10 out of 14 aeriels for the evening.

Indian Line Plays Well

Davis, Holloway, and Mel Wright played outstanding games and continuously knifed through to spill the Wolfpack runners for losses. However invincible the line seemed at times, their sterling play was to no avail, for the State gridders would then simply pass. That department spelled the difference in victory and defeat.

Thrilling runs by Piefke and Korczowski and one timely interception by Chet Mackiewicz brought the 12,000 fans to their feet often in the second half, but the Tri-Color couldn't quite get within striking distance of pay dirt. In the final period, Blanc, running from tailback, broke loose for a 30 yard run, but he was finally brought down by Richkus.

Magdziak Fumbles

Trailing in the closing minutes by 14-6, Magdziak fumbled when tackled after trying unsuccessfully to find a pass receiver. The ball was caught while still in air by Tony Gaita and returned 43 yards for the final score of the contest.

Tribe Drops In Loop Race

By virtue of bowing to North Carolina State last week, William and Mary dropped from a first place tie to a deadlock with V. M. I. for fourth in the Southern Conference race.

Duke and North Carolina now share the lead with unblemished records, Eddie Cameron's men having two wins and the Tarheels one. Clemson holds down the number three spot with one victory and one tie in two starts. North Carolina's chances of remaining unbeaten are slim since they face Duke on November 24.

For the Indians it was the first conference loss after two victories but it was the initial triumph for the Wolfpack which had previously suffered three setbacks.

The Redmen's hopes of the loop championship were considerably dimmed by the loss. Had they been able to stay undefeated they would have had a chance for the crown whether Duke lost or not, having more games scheduled than do the Blue Devils.

The only other conference battle of last week was an encounter between Clemson and South Carolina which ended in a scoreless tie. All other teams were either idle or tangled with outside foes.

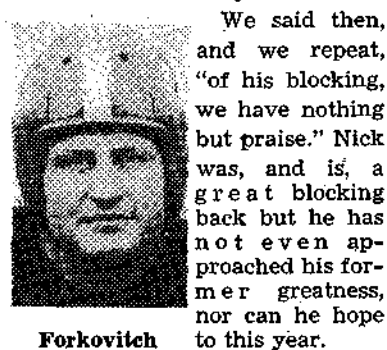
The standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.
Duke	2	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	0
Clemson	1	0	1
William and Mary	2	1	0
V. M. I.	2	1	0
Maryland	1	1	0
Wake Forest	1	1	0
V. P. I.	1	2	0
North Carolina State	1	3	0
South Carolina	0	1	1
Richmond	0	2	0

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

Big Nick Forkovitch probably has more friends on this campus than he thinks. Last week this corner came out with a criticism of the quarterbacking in the V. M. I. game, which we still prefer not to mention, and it was construed by some readers to be a personal attack on Nick's ability.



Forkovitch

Front-line fighting has never prepared a man for the gridiron, especially when said fighting results in a leg full of shrapnel. One with less intestinal fortitude might easily hesitate to play under those conditions.

Fans who can remember the Injun powerhouse of 1942 still talk about the "mighty Nick." Nick was consistently a 60-minute man, and he would not have wanted it any other way. Possibly the greatest showing of guts, stamina, and physical prowess we've ever seen was that of Nick against North Carolina Preflight that year. He was definitely "big-time" and no one would hesitate to tell you.

However, Nick has been in uniform for three years and has seen action in some of the worst battles in Europe. Three years away from the gridiron is a long time. Therefore, we should not expect too much from him right away and your columnist is the first one to admit this. Long summer practices, though they are hard, build up wind and put a spring in players' legs. Next year Nick will be on hand for this training and it'll be a different story. Mr. Forkovitch will demonstrate what it is to play real ball.

What we've said about Forkovitch also holds true for Holloway and Wright. Comes 1946, some unfortunate, opposing ball players are going to wish they had never heard of the game—and that's a promise.

Old Liners Will Struggle For Second League Win

Trying for their third conference win of the season, the William and Mary football team will journey to College Park, Md., for a clash with the University of Maryland on Saturday, November 3.

With an even-even conference record, the Old Liners will be gunning for their second triumph in the league under their new coach, Lt. Commander Paul "Bear" Bryant. The Big Green will attempt to cop the win for themselves to make their conference slate read three wins and one loss.

Paul "Bear" Bryant took over the reins in early September. Coach Bryant was an Alabama star end during the years 1933 thru 1935.

Thereafter, he was Varsity coach for the Crimson tide until 1939, when he transferred to Vanderbilt University as assistant coach.

Ursinus Drubs Hockey Team

Levering Scores Only William-Mary Goal

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

After rather even play for about three-fourths of the game, a tired William and Mary hockey team was finally overcome by the hard fighting, steady girls from Ursinus College, Saturday, by a score of 3 to 1. Victory came for the Philadelphia team when late in the last half Hilda Anderson and Jane MacWilliams pushed through the two winning goals.

Visitors Held Down

The visitors, who had been practicing for this one game for a month, were held down for the greater part of the game by a tight Indian defense of Middy Henry, Jane Beatty, Betty Lawson, Harriet Hochstrasser and Virginia Murphy. The William and Mary forward line took advantage of this and continually drove deep into the opposing striking circle. Early in the first half, on a pass from "Tommie" Smith, Marcia Levering rushed the goal to score the lone tally. A few minutes later Anderson put through the tying goal for Ursinus, and ended the scoring until the latter part of the second period.

Squaws Good on Defense

The defense of the home team was almost impenetrable, and the few times Ursinus squeezed through, they were stopped cold by the teamwork of Henry and Beatty. As goalie, Mary Harrington did a bang-up job, preventing several sure goals. Offensively, the girls were always pushing forward. The entire forward line showed speed and teamwork with Betty Littlefield at left inner sparking the play with her drives and dodges.

Women Lack Endurance

It was a sheer lack of endurance that cost William and Mary the game. Game as they were and hard as they tried, the Squaws could not keep up the pace set by the victorious Philadelphians.

Lineups:		Ursinus
W. & M.		
Woods	LW	Daniels
Littlefield	LI	Anderson
Hogg	CF	MacWilliams
Levering	RI	Secor
Smith		Calhoun
Burdick	RW	Keyes
Murphy	LH	Greenwood
Hochstrasser	CH	Hobensach
Beatty	RH	Dulin
		Muehler
Lawson	LF	Shoemaker
Henry	RF	Harmer
Harrington	G	Nesbitt

Carl Snavelly, North Carolina mentor, has returned after an absence of several years, during which time he was head coach at Cornell and served in the Navy.

The Terrapins are expected to use Emile Fritz, Jr., who has returned to civilian life after serving with the armed forces for 25 months overseas. Fritz played guard at Vanderbilt while Bryant was line coach there. He hadn't seen much action against opponents in earlier games, but got in the V. P. I. game and played most of the sixty minutes, showing a lot of spunk.

The Terrapins will also have an aggregation of returned servicemen, among who will be Frank Doorly and Les Daly, ends. Others are Larry Cooper and Wilbur Rock, tackles, and Joe Pietrowski, quarterback, who is back after three years in the service.

Maryland has a fairly good record to show, so far. The Old Liners whitewashed Guilford, then knocked over the University of Richmond, and followed that up with a win over the hard fighting team from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. After these wins, however, the Terrapins ran into some trouble.

Two weeks ago Maryland was upended by a hard fighting team from V. P. I. The winners had been polled underdogs, but when the final score came in they were on the short end of it, 21-13. This week the Terrapins ran-up against the Mountaineers from West Virginia and fought it out to a 13-13 deadlock. With these games behind them, the Old Liners have a record of three wins, one tie, and one loss.

(Continued on Page 6)

Co-Captain Doc Holloway Returns To Campus After Two Year Service In Tank Battalion

Doc Holloway, sometimes called "Costello" because of his similarity to Lou Costello, is one of the many discharged service men who are returning to the gridiron this year.

Doc played first string guard on the mythical 1942 football team under Coach Carl Voyles, and made the second team on the All State selections that year. He was also All-Southern Sophomore guard in 1941. This year Doc was selected Co-captain of the team, and has contributed greatly to the strength of the middle of the Indian forward wall, along with center Sonny Davis and guard Ralph Hendrix. Because of this he is a strong contender for grid honors.

He comes from South Hill, Virginia, and graduated from the Staunton Military Academy in 1940. Among other honors, he



Doc Holloway

was All-State guard there in 1939.

The war interrupted Doc's college career and he went into the Army in February, 1943. He be-

came a sergeant in a tank battalion and went overseas in July 1944. He was in the invasion of France, landing on August 3, 1944. Doc went all through France and Belgium only to be hit by shrapnel in Germany at the beginning of this year. He received his discharge in July and re-entered William and Mary in September.

He is a member of the senior class, and is majoring in business administration. He plans to go into the life insurance business after graduating.

Doc weighs 215 pounds and is five feet, eleven inches tall. This adds further to his similarity to Lou Costello. Doc is really very quiet and modest, staying in his room in Taliaferro B section most of the time. Doc's other main interests beside football are hunting and fishing.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By EL WEBER

Varsity Hockey

Hockey play usually brings forth quite a bit of enthusiasm on the part of many Virginians as it does to a great many people up and down the East Coast. In Virginia, hockey fans will center their attention in Richmond this weekend, when the Eastern Virginia Hockey Tournament takes place Saturday, November 3.

The William and Mary Varsity team, coached by Miss Martha Barksdale, will journey to Richmond to participate. The main purpose of this meet is to choose players for the all-state team. This team will play in the Southeast Tournament held in New Jersey the weekend of November 17 and 18.

In Richmond Saturday, William and Mary will play two shortened matches, the usual length of two, thirty minute periods being cut due to the number of games required. These matches will be with Westhampton College and the Richmond Hockey Club.

In the Southeast Tournament, players will be chosen for an all-Southeastern team which will play in Philadelphia in the national tournament the weekend of December 1 and 2.

Tentative plans have been made for the William and Mary team to journey to Philadelphia for the tournament even though none of its players may make the team. Enroute, they plan to engage either the University of Maryland or Notre Dame of Baltimore in a match. Besides observing the national

tournament in Philadelphia, the William and Mary team may play Temple University.

Ping Pong Murals

Today, the final play in the ping pong intramurals is being held in Jefferson gymnasium. One team from each sorority or dormitory with two players to a team are participating. The matches are played between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Tennis Play

Tennis murals have still not been completed. Matches will be played today and Thursday and the finals will take place Friday.

O.D. Players Take Early League Lead

Two Squads Remain Undefeated In Football

By defeating Taliaferro B, 13-7, on Monday of last week, Old Dominion Hall went into the lead of the intramural touch football league with two victories and no defeats. The victors first counted on a 40 yard aerial from Greg Mann to Clay Andrews while a 95 yard pass from DeForest to Mann netted the second touchdown. Bob DeForest added the extra point by a drop kick. Taliaferro's only score came on a pass from Tom Campbell to P. D. Reynolds. Jere Bunting also looked good for the winners.

In another clash on the same afternoon, Tyler A overpowered Old Infirmary Annex by the count, 50-33. This game, which had been postponed from the preceding Thursday, is the highest scoring game ever played in intramural football history at William and Mary, according to available records.

A game on Tuesday of last week between Taliaferro A&C and Tyler B was cancelled due to weather as was a scheduled game on Thursday between Taliaferro B and Old Infirmary Annex. These games will be played on a later date.

On Monday of this week Tyler B and Tyler A were scheduled to meet while a clash between Old Dominion and Old Infirmary Annex was scheduled for yesterday.

Tomorrow afternoon Taliaferro A&C and Tyler A are scheduled to meet.

Standings as of last Monday are:

Team	Won	Lost
Old Dominion	2	0
Tyler A	1	0
Talf. B	1	1
Talf. A & C	0	1
Tyler B	0	1
Old Inf. Annex	0	1

SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PEN

Found at Williamsburg Theater. Owner can have same by identifying pen and paying for this ad.

Compliments of

ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE

John Jacob Niles Presents Ballads

(Continued from Page 1)

and The Hague; for scholars at Harvard, Oxford and scores of other universities; for socialites and working groups; but most of all he likes to sing them for modest-sized audiences of ordinary Americans, to whom his Anglo-American folk music rightly belongs. He himself built the dulcimers with which he provides the accompaniment to his songs, authentic replicas of one of the most ancient of musical instruments.

Critics Praise Singer

Much has been written about Mr. Niles's remarkable work. Critics have acknowledged him the "No. 1" authority on folk songs in America. Ralph Lewando, music critic of the "Pittsburgh Press" has said, "The arrangements of these tonal cameos are of surpassing beauty and wrought with consummate musicianship. Their harmonic scheme reveals colorful treatment that never intrudes on the simple character of the original melodies. Each song is a gem in itself." "Everyone who heard John Jacob Niles," says John H. Finley, Jr., of Harvard University, "has talked of little else, and students have called the evening the best of the year. I shall not soon forget the ballads. . . ."

Season tickets for the entire series of concerts may be purchased at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall. Admission to the Niles Concert can be secured at the Box Office on the night of the performance. Succeeding events are the General Plottoff Don Cossack Chorus, Rudolf Serkin, and William Primrose.

Biological Club Hears Of History

"The History of Biology" was presented Tuesday night, October 30, as the program for the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club meeting. Speaking on the development of biology from the ancient Greeks up to the time of Robert Koch, Betty Borenstein, Betty Dahlberg and Carrol Callis gave talks. The discussion will be continued at the next meeting, bringing the development up to the present time.

A field trip and weiner roast was held October 20, at Lake Montoka. Fossils were collected by the club to be sent to the Biology Club at Radford State Teachers College, a similar organization.

Officers for the year are Audrey Forrest, president; Carroll Callis, vice president; Jane Bartheaux, secretary; Harry Stinson, treasurer. Anyone interested in biological work is invited to attend meetings held on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 100.



Roger Livesey, handsome young English actor, plays the title role in "Colonel Blimp." Filmed in lavish Technicolor, the story carries him through forty years of gay and adventurous living. "Colonel Blimp" plays Sunday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Williamsburg Life Found Difficult But Interesting

Unending Crowds Torment Students

Williamsburg, town of unlimited possibilities, from the uneven brick walks responsible for the lopsided gait characteristic of all inhabitants to its giddy night life, is a place of atmosphere and rare charm.

All life revolves around the post office. At any hour of the night or day, any day of the week, the halls resound with the trample and shuffle of eager feet. Not having a box means standing in line at the general delivery window. The lines always seem endless. Proposal: a hot dog stand on the premises to provide more nourishment than finger nails for the nerve-racked souls who keep vigil—waiting, hoping, praying, waiting. "Let's see—Pete's on his way to the Pacific. I guess I won't hear from him for a while. And Jean's been taken over by Bill—no time to write me, and besides, I owe letters to everyone I know. What am I wasting my time standing here for?" The lucky ones get a postcard from the Southeastern India Missionary or something. The ones who are not so lucky suffer an inferiority complex for the rest of the day.

The drug store is conveniently located. The by-word is speed and efficiency plus. First try to get next to the counter and then try to get the desired concoction. The best technique is to swoop down when the crowd swoops. This gives everyone an even chance. "A vanilla ice cream cone, please—no, no—no cherry coke!—cone, vanilla—yes, come!" To those endowed with that certain charm, Roberto will eventually hand over the long-awaited order, and they emerge triumphantly. What if it is strawberry! It's a cone, isn't it?

Critic, Writer Talks On Foreign Affairs

Blair Bolles, critic of international affairs, will lecture to the students, faculty, and general public on Wednesday night, November 7, at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. His subject will be "The San Francisco Conference—An Interpretation." Mr. Bolles attended the conference last summer as a representative of Foreign Policy Association and can describe the conference from personal observation.

Mr. Bolles is director of the Association's Washington Bureau. He is co-author with Duncan Aikman of "America's Chance of Peace" (Doubleday 1939) and he has also contributed to Nation, Harper's, Saturday Review of Literature, and other periodicals.

And the check—don't forget the check.

Saturday night the College takes over ye theater. The line is part of the fun. It winds around in the darkness among the trees, slowly inching up to the main street and eventually reaching the box office. It makes no difference that the movie is last summer's vintage, and who cares if there isn't a cartoon? There's one place to go on Saturday night, and this is it!

Shopping in Williamsburg is carried on under extreme difficulties. The miniature "Lord and Taylor's" has a fairly complete line on a small scale. The overabundance of salesgirls also adds—but she's there, if one can find her. The grocery store is constantly besieged in the eternal search for soap flakes. Yardley's English lavender is nice for washing essentials, but it doesn't seem to make much impression on the week's dirt ground into your tennis socks.

Every up-and-coming settlement has some place to deposit money and cash checks (mostly cash checks.) The Williamsburg bank is distinguished by its air of desolation and its barred doors. The tempo of the whole town steps up the rare times it is open; there's something missing when it isn't. It may seem dead much of the time, but they're always up on even a minor overdrawl.

And so it goes—the little town of Williamsburg, with its joys and sorrows, lives on, and the college lives with it, for better or for worse.

Dr. Landrum Attends Washington Convention

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women, attended a meeting of Regional Association of College Deans of Women at the Convent of the Visitation in Washington, D. C.

The convention was held for one day only. Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D. C. are included in the region. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, has been an officer in this Regional Association. She was unable to attend this meeting.

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 Washington Avenue
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 31 - Nov 1

GUEST WIFE

Claudette Colbert Don Ameche
Added Specialty:
"Football Thrills of 1944"

Friday-Saturday Nov. 2-3

FRED MacMURRAY

CAPTAIN EDDIE

Lynn BARI Thomas MITCHELL

Sunday November 4

The Year's Most Unusual Picture

COLONEL BLIMP

Anton WALBROOK Deborah KERR

In Technicolor
Shows Today at 2, 4 and 7, 9

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 5-6

Edward G. Robinson

OUR VINES HAVE

TENDER GRAPES

Margaret O'Brien Jackie Jenkins

Tribe Travels To Maryland

(Continued from Page 5)

The Big Green will try to snap back into the win column after having suffered a 20-6 defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack from N. C. State last Friday night. Previous to this the Indians had downed Catawba, fallen before Tennessee, swamped V. P. I., and then eked out a win over V. M. I. for a record of three wins, and two losses.

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester Street
PHONE 133

STADIUM SERVICE STATION



GAS & OIL,
AUTO ACCESSORIES,
DRINKS, ICE CREAM

Open 8 A. M. - 10 P. M.

G. B. THOMPSON, Mgr.

Chaplains Make Notable Records In All Branches Of Naval Service

Chaplains on duty with the U. S. Naval services, the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, since December 7, 1941, have accumulated a record of achievement which has proved to be a source of pride to all members of the Corps.

Only twelve members of the Corps have been killed in action since the black day at Pearl Harbor. This is a strikingly small total of the 2,800 chaplains graduated from the school since its establishment.

A total of 55 medals in addition to Purple Heart Awards has been awarded Navy Chaplains during the present war.

Present instructors of the Chaplains' Unit have all been in theatres of operation. Chaplain J. F. Dreith, U. S. N. present Commandant of the School, was stationed on the carrier U. S. S. *Bunker Hill* and has been in nine carrier "strikes" or campaigns in the Pacific. He will become District Chaplain of the Twelfth Naval District (San Francisco).

Chaplain Glyn Jones, Executive officer of the school, was formerly with the Third Marine Division,

and was decorated with the Silver Star at Bougainville. Chaplain Jones will be Chaplain of the heavy cruiser, U. S. S. *Los Angeles*. Chaplain R. A. W. Farrell, former Praeses of the College of the Immaculate Conception was on duty on the U. S. S. *Yorktown* and was engaged in six campaigns. After disbanding of the School he will return to his previous position.

Chaplain W. P. Anderson was stationed on the U. S. S. *Massachusetts* and was in nine campaigns. Chaplain Anderson will leave the Navy and go to a pastorate.

Chaplain J. D. Wolf was stationed on the U. S. S. *Frederick Funston*, an A. P. A. ship, connected with the amphibious forces. Chaplain Wolf was in the Mediterranean and Pacific Theaters, and saw action in six campaigns.

Chaplain Wolf said: "The Navy man has been eager to receive Chaplains and the major duty of every chaplain now that peace has come is to help the serviceman convert his wartime religion into an everyday experience."

Reviewer Praises Thespians For Outstanding Performance

(Continued From Page 1)

GINNA LEWIS. There is no criticism of them at all. The criticism, which I think is entirely just, is of the conception of their characters within the play as a whole.

For his performance Wyn is to be praised. Throughout it he was honest to his theatre's conception. For Higgins' unacceptable unpleasantness he substituted the ingratiating thoughtfulness of a child, which, if we remember that Henry had a mother complex, we find a good choice. Of an enforced compromise Wyn made a pretty good thing. He gave it style and consistency.

GINNA did as well. She is sensitive to the demands of her audience and there is no one who did

not like her Eliza, a bold, vital and moral woman upon whom Henry enforces fashion, reserve and virtue. She gave this portrayal with incredible energy and dash.

Joan LeFevre's performance must be praised as highly as Wyn's and Ginna's. Henry Higgins remained a bachelor, not because he preferred comradeship to love, but because the incomparable Mrs. Higgins remained his standard of grace and beauty. Joan's Mrs. Higgins did not betray him.

We should remember also Dave Gleason's able portrayal of the older hero, Wally Harrison's luck in being cast as Doolittle, Ginny Graham's notable Mrs. Pierce.

In short, it was a good performance of a bad *Pygmalion*. I admired the acting, but disliked the compromise made in the portrayal of the main characters.

Now who is to be blamed? Recall that Shaw's consent to a filming of *Pygmalion* required of him a rewriting of the fifth act to imply for all who demanded it the possibility of the grand American solvent of romance. Who is to blame them? I am as guilty as every one of you who were in Phi Beta Wednesday and Thursday nights. I enjoyed the performances immensely.

TEXICO SERVICE STATION
Richmond Road
E. A. GILLEY, Proprietor

BOOKLOVERS
whether
FACULTY
or
STUDENTS

who enjoy good reading can save about 50% on the cost of the best current books by joining the

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

at
THE COLE SHOP
(the oldest book-store in America)

College Calendar

Wednesday, October 31
Class Elections—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1:00-6:00 p. m.
Intramural ping pong—Jefferson gym, afternoon.
Sociology Class Reception—Dodge Room, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Tea—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
William and Mary Chorus—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Monroe 214, 4:45 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
Junior Class Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30-8:00 p. m.
Lt. Perney—Washington Hall 300, 7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Editor's Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Staff Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Meeting—House, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-10:00 p. m.
United Bible Study Group Meeting—Chandler, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 1
Intramural hockey—Field, afternoon.
ROYALIST Meeting—Marshall-Wythe Publication office, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
Lutheran Students' Association Meeting—Barrett living room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
William and Mary Chorus Meeting—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—Apollo Room, 5 p. m.
International Relations Picnic—5:00-7:30 p. m.
Recreational Swim—Blow Pool, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
John Jacob Niles folk singer—Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, November 2
Intramural hockey—Field, afternoon.
Wesley Foundation Picnic—Shelter, 3:00-7:00 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Tea—Barrett, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Service—Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.
Music Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00-12:00 p. m.
Chaplain's Graduation—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30-10:00 p. m.
Saturday, November 3
Dance—Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Sunday, November 4
Baptist Students' Union Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 6:00-9:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:00-9:00 p. m.
Monday, November 5
Intramural Hockey—Field, afternoon.
Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting, Washington 303, 3:45 p. m.
Red Cross Cabinet Meeting—Wren 100, 5:00 p. m.
William and Mary Choir Meeting—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Student Government Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Lambda Phi Sigma Meeting—Music Building, 7:00 p. m.
Judicial Committee Meeting—Wren 100, 8:00 p. m.
Lutheran Students' Association Meeting—Barrett, 8:00 p. m.
Inter-Fraternity Meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 8:00-9:00 p. m.
Phi Delta Pi Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 309, 10:00 p. m.
Kappa Tau Meeting—Wren 200, 10:00 p. m.
Tuesday, November 6
Intramural Hockey—Field, afternoon.
Lutheran Students' Association Meeting—Jefferson Living Room, 3:00 p. m.
William and Mary Chorus Meeting—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Dodge Room, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

New Cafeteria Opens For 275

The small dining hall in Trinkle Hall will open for juniors and seniors on Monday, November 12, it was announced by Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar of the College. This part of the cafeteria will be reserved for academic juniors and seniors, and housemothers. Approximately 275 people will eat in the new hall.

The new system is designed to eliminate lines. Approximately 325 people can be taken care of per hour. There will be one cashier at each line during the hour and a half period, which should prevent overcrowding, according to Mr. Duke. The food, prices and system of serving will be the same as in the larger cafeteria.

Of the 167 seniors and 166 juniors, 68 will eat in the special dining halls. About 75 people will withdraw from special leaving 255 faculty, housemothers, and students in the new dining hall.

Mr. Duke announced that if this system is not satisfactory a revision of classes will have to be made. It may be that all freshman women will eat in the new dining hall, he stated.

Colonial Echo Appoints Six New Junior Editors

Sue McGeachin was approved by the Publications Committee as associate editor of the Colonial Echo, Deeks Phipps, editor, has announced. The junior editors of the Echo were approved as follows: Susie Seay, make-up; Marilyn Woodbury, organizations; Carroll Callis, classes; Margie Oak, art; Ed Griffin, sports; and Bill Wright, photography. Buddy Canoles is business manager of the yearbook.

John T. Benson of the Benson Publishing Company, Nashville, Tenn., which publishes the Echo, is on the campus this week overseeing page layouts and photography. Boris Chidnoff of New York will arrive Monday, November 5, to begin taking individual photographs. The business staff will make appointments for the students.

Voting Follows Election Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

stated that the present freshman class will be the nucleus of the future changes which will be made in the reconversion to peacetime campus life. "Our officers must not be those who will be swayed by every whim and fancy but must be those who with zeal will try to reach our goal. We must make the class of 1949 stand out as a giant among the classes of the past," he concluded.

Kinnamon Advocates Action

Declaring that action after an election is more important than speeches beforehand, Woody Kinnamon, the fifth candidate, stated "We must build anew the spirit, the traditions, and the activities of the college from the rubble to which they have been crushed by four years of war. We must make this college a dream come true to returning G. I.'s."

Four vice presidential candidates including Jack Hickman, Casey Jones, Dick Vaughan, and Basil Woolley, presented their platforms following the presidential candidates.

Candidates for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class are Dorothy Ellett, Eleanor Pendleton, Lois Settle, and Tuga Wilson. For historian, Marilyn Graves, Terrie Howe, Mary Moore, Joseph New-some, and Ann Pennington.

Thirty-Four Run For Assembly

Candidates for women representatives to the Assembly are Carol Achenback, Nancy Adams, Marilyn (Penny) Allenbaugh, Jane Coleman, Egie Grant, Lois Hart, Ginger Hawkins, Anne Hirsh, Willie Leonhart, Kathleen Oliver, Dorothea Thedieck, Mary Scott Wall, Jeanne Wright.

Candidates for men representatives to the Assembly are Charles Allen, Robert Baxter, Henry Blanc, Robert Caines, David Clark, Earle M. Copp, Jr., George Duborg, Ernest Edwards, Matthew Gardner, George I. Gondelman, Virgil "Penn" Hughes, and George Schmitt.

Upperclass candidates for office are Phyllis Shade, Marilyn Woodberry, and Virginia Wright, junior woman representative to the Assembly; Buddy Canoles, John McCrary and Gene Purdum, junior man representative to the Assembly; Dennis Wine, Bill Bangels, and Dorothy Baisell, vice president of the junior class; and Frank Davis, Ennis Rees, and Jim Sawyer, senior man representative to the Assembly.

Scarab Club Entertains Professors And Wives

Faculty members and their wives were the guests of the Scarab Club, at a reception held on Sunday, October 28, from 4:15 to 6:00 p. m., in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. On exhibit at the reception were paintings by two outstanding figures in modern art, the brothers, Marcél Duchamp and Jacques Villon. These paintings were loaned to William and Mary by the Yale University Art-Gallery.

The social committee of the Scarab Club, whose chairman is Ellen Irvin was responsible for the arrangements. Other members of the committee were: Patricia Curtis, Margie Hull, Nancy Seal, Ginger Wright, Betty Hafner, Margaret Alphin, and Twinnie Andrews.

The Scarab Club's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Dodge Room.

White Optical Co.

Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST CO.

YOUR OWN HOME BANK

SUNDAYS WRVA • 4:30 P.M.

NELSON EDDY
IN
THE ELECTRIC HOUR

WITH
Robert Armbruster's Orchestra

Sponsored in this area by
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

EDITORIALS

Fraternities . . .

Houses vs. Lodges

The destiny of the national fraternities at William and Mary came to a crisis Monday night when the Inter-Fraternity Council voted not to reactivate if the house system were not brought back. They were given two alternatives: follow the lodge plan as set by the administration, or not reorganize.

Rather than have lodges, the national fraternity men now on campus decided to remain inactive for the present, if no suitable agreements were made. Their cause is a just one, for the very bulwark of a fraternity is a house; it strengthens that feeling of belonging to something more than just another club.

One of the big attractions at William and Mary is the fraternity organization. This will be particularly appealing to the veterans who will be returning in the near future. These men will be older and will have had enough of "barracks" life. They will not be content to live in one little room in a dormitory. What these men will want is a "home-like" atmosphere, a place where they can enjoy their free time. A fraternity house is what these returnees will be looking for.

A house means just as much to the fraternity men on campus, as an academic building means to the College. Certainly the many alumni who lived under the old house plan during their college days have not forgotten the benefits and pleasures they enjoyed. Their interest and enthusiasm would be a great aid to these men who are now endeavoring to solve the problem. This small group of men is working and planning for the entire body of national fraternities, which includes a very large percentage of alumni. They need help and support from the national headquarters as well as from the many alumni for whom they are working.

N. J. G.

Archaic Practices . . .

Thwart Cheering Efforts

The women's social rules are very specific about delegating authority to give permissions. At no point do they specify who shall say whether the women cheerleaders may cheer at games. Actually, the cheerleaders are one campus organization, not divided into men and women. Why, then, is it not the function of the Student Assembly, the Senate, and the General Cooperative Committee to make rulings about the cheerleaders as a single group?

The practice of splitting the organization up makes for a feeling of pointlessness in practicing cheers with the whole group and a dissatisfaction among the women at having to practice long hours to cheer at "a few measly pep rallies and two home games" which cannot help having an effect on the collective spirit.

We believe that William and Mary is beyond the archaic eighteenth-century stage when the reason given last year for opposition to women cheering could hold good. It was said that the games were "public spectacles" and that the women were subject to unmannerly remarks from the stands. May we point out the adage about "sticks and stones" and add that certainly it's no safer to be sitting in the stands next to the same "wolves" that would be making remarks. Women at William and Mary are allowed to smoke, aren't they? That was taboo some years ago, too. It may be said just as truly of the cheerleading situation that "times have changed".

N. L. E.

Insufficient Organization Of Cheering Puts Damper On Student School Spirit

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

Much has been said lately about the lack of school spirit. This has been most obvious at the football games, but it is not entirely the fault of the students. A large number have attended the games at Richmond and Norfolk. But there have been no cheering sections provided and women cheerleaders have been forced to sit in the stands. Organized cheering has been impossible.

Since only two home games have been scheduled this year it seems that the students should have cheering sections and cheerleaders at these other games.

When the Indians played V. M. I. in Richmond, the cadet corps had a special cheering section. William and Mary had as many students attending the game, but you never would have known it. Why can't the students of this college have the same privilege?

The students have proved that they can conduct themselves in a commendable manner. On the trips to Richmond and Norfolk they have acted in a gentlemanly fashion.

Dance Failures . . .

Fault Of The Students

Dependency on outside help resulted in a miserable evening at the dance last Saturday night. Failure of the dance can be blamed partly on the students and partly on the lack of foresight of the dance committee.

According to Mr. Alan Stewart of the music department, there are approximately 20 students on the campus who would be eligible for participation in a dance orchestra. With such a number it would be possible for them to play alternating nights. Thus, those in the orchestra would also have a chance to enjoy the dances or have a free Saturday night.

Mr. Stewart is willing to help organize the orchestra. Student cooperation would help to eliminate a reoccurrence of last Saturday night's situation.

A little foresight on the part of the dance committee might have remedied the resulting situation. If an orchestra could not have been provided, a "vic" and records would have served the purpose. Lacking that, having the lounge open for the students would have given them some place to date. For most students the Saturday night dance is the only means of entertainment.

If the students really want to have better dances, it is up to them to cooperate in the future to make the college dances successful.

J. L. R.

Subversive Politics . . .

A Scourge To The Campus

Today's elections climax a week of campaigning for freshman class officers. The resulting conduct and spirit was not a thing of which to be proud. In the matters of student government and the mature management of our own affairs, we have progressed no farther than the "talking" stage.

The freshman are not alone in this deficiency. The upperclassmen, both invited and uninvited, have had a hand in the indignities of the last week.

Tearing down and defacing signs is both unsportsmanlike and childish. Such actions were reported to the Elections Committee and then referred to the Committee on the Conduct of Elections. This latter group is composed of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. While not a stated honor offense, destruction of posters might be called a form of cheating or stealing. When phrased this way, the whole affair takes on a more serious tone. In such cases, disqualifying the guilty parties from elections is the only just punishment.

However, the truly detrimental feature of last week's campaigns was the uncalled for "backbiting" and small talk that spread over the campus. The class of 1949 will have to work together for four years and starting off with injured or angry feelings can result in a permanent disunity.

At this point, it appears that for the good of all, the class should back its officers, whoever they may be, and quickly bury the enmities created in the pre-election period. Upperclassmen would profit from a determination to prevent future classes, uninstructed in the spirit and management of campaigns, from going astray.

Enthusiasm is the thing we want, but misdirected it will destroy the principles of student government.

J. A. S.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

I cannot help but wonder about the freshmen who are being elected to various offices today. What will they do when they are officers? For one thing, they will get their pictures in the annual and attend Assembly meetings.

Not that they are not sincere in their desire to do a good job . . . of all the years of college, the first is the one in which electees show the most enthusiasm. They are undoubtedly anxious to fill their offices to the best of their ability.

But as soon as the new freshmen representatives to the Assembly have a chance to sit in on one of the Assembly meetings, they will begin to lose some of their enthusiasm. Besides a very small nucleus of hard-working students, there is an overabundance of "listeners" on the Assembly, unless it has radically changed from previous years; students representing their fellow students by listening to what goes on.

However, one cannot blame a person for feeling lackadaisical about the Assembly. It really hasn't got much to do. Very little power has ever been delegated to the students in this college . . . and most of that power is in the hands of a different student government, WSCGA. Besides that, when ever anyone wants to do anything constructive through the Assembly, the vast maze of interlocking and conflicting authority or lack of it presents an insurmountable obstacle. No one ever seems to know who is responsible for anything.

There is little point in re-writing the constitution of the Student Assembly until the Student Assembly is given something to write a constitution about. The one that exists gives it only the following powers, and I quote:

Article III "The powers . . . shall extend to all activities common to both men and women students."

Amendments: (Notice the "powers").

Article V "The Student Assembly shall have the power to conduct student elections . . ." (It keeps itself going.)

Article VI " . . . shall have the power to make recommendations to the General Cooperative Committee . . ." (This is a really potent power.)

Article VII " . . . shall have the power to recognize the formation of new clubs . . ." and " . . . to supervise all clubs and organizations . . ." (If you are a b-a-d club you won't have the privilege of paying to get your picture in the Annual or fighting for a place on the college calendar.)

Article VIII " . . . shall have the power to enforce . . . 'duc' rules by means of a Freshman Tribunal." (I'll bet that the Tribunal was in existence long before the Assembly.)

Article IX " . . . shall have the authority to discuss and act (?) upon all petitions . . ." (The question mark is my own.)

Article X (This is a pip, so I'll quote it in full.) "The Student Assembly shall have the right to discuss anything related to the general welfare of the College and to make recommendations thereon to the General Cooperative Committee."

With all that in mind, one cannot blame the members of the Assembly for taking a "What's the use" attitude about its meetings. Before going to the bother of re-writing the whole constitution, a monumental task, let us get some delegated powers to write the constitution about.

THE FLAT HAT



Founded October 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOYCE REMSBERG Editor-in-Chief
MONIE PRICE Business Manager
NANCY GRUBE Managing Editor
NANCY EASLEY News Editor
JANE SEGNIETZ Make-up Editor
BOBBY STEELY Feature Editor
TOMMY SMITH Sports Editor
LAURIE PRITCHARD Librarian
ELIZABETH GILLAM Circulation Manager
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Ed Griffin, June Haller,
L. B. Moore, Barbara Simons, Jane Spencer
and Patty Lou Young.
FLAT HAT Office Phone 157-W

Member Of Associated Collegiate Press

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.